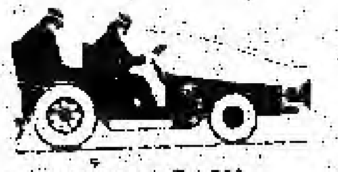
The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION


YAMA TAXI
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VOL. III No. 30 VANCOUVER, B. C. JULY 24, 1940.

Community Volunteers Registration Services

Appeal For Nisei Workers In Programme

VANCOUVER.—Complete co-operation of the leading political organizations in the local Japanese community is being offered to officials in charge of the National Registration program, which is to begin August 19, and to register many details on every person resident in Canada.

With over 8000 Japanese Canadians resident in the city, the larger proportion of which is concentrated in the electoral district of Vancouver Centre, it is expected that the voluntary services of these organizations will be of immense value in carrying out the government program.

Communications on the subject have already been filed between R. M. Edgar, Registrar of National Registration, and the Canadian Japanese Association and the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, it is understood.

Officials are now at work attempting to make arrangements which will facilitate the program and meet the problem of language difficulties most efficiently.

Volunteers Needed

Since the Government is calling for volunteer workers in the campaign, it is expected that once arrangements have been concluded, a special appeal will be addressed to the community, asking for several hundred volunteer workers to assist on shifts during the four days of registration.

Vancouver Nisei Joins C. A. S. F.

By A. Y.

Reveille calls Kiyoshi Jack Nakamoto to his soldier's duties early in the morning these days in far away Quebec. For this nineteen-year-old Vancouver lad has gained for himself the distinction of being one of the first Canadian-born Japanese to be accepted into the Canadian Active Service Force, prepared to do his bit as a Canadian in defence of the Empire.

His casual acquaintances in Vancouver would find it hard to believe it's the same Jack they knew here, before he left Vancouver for Eastern Canada two years ago in search of opportunity for the Nisei.

As his father says: "Kiyoshi has always been a quiet boy. To look at him, you'd hardly think he would be able to get as far as Montreal all on his own, where he enlisted.

"But he's always had an adventuresome nature. And since his mother died, five years ago, that streak seemed to get stronger. Finally he couldn't bear idling his time away in Vancouver without any prospect of a good job, so he went to seek his fortune in the East."

Enlisting

Enlisting wasn't an easy matter for Jack Nakamoto. His black hair moved to be a stumbling block as recruiting officers turned him down. It wasn't until June that he was finally admitted on the strength of letters of recommendation from an officer of the Salvation Army, at whose Social

See "SOLDIER" Page 4

He's In The Army Now

KIYOSHI JACK NAKAMOTO

Joins Forst's

One of Vancouver's Newest stores is Forst's splendid building in the East End district, and one of the newest and youngest additions to the company's staff of hustling and energetic salesman is young Minoru Takada, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Takada of 873 East Cordova Street.

Mr. Takada, popularly known among his friends as plain "Min", has long been a familiar figure in the Japanese community as a newspaper carrier for Vancouver Sun.

Weekly Whirligig

By CAM OMORI

"As for the war now on, the Japanese, still possessing the old feudal spirit and fighting with modern arms, ought to be victorious.

But the progress of civilization will entail changes of thought and gradual loss of stamina, and Japan must look to that." Such were the words of United States Supreme Court Justice Holmes during the Russo-Japanese war thirty-five years ago.

Food for thought for us Nisei too. Fortunate is the Nisei who can temper the spiritual stamina acquired from his parents with a mellowing Western training and outlook without succumbing to the enervating effects of a rich or luxurious living.

As the Nisei progress along the road toward greater assimilation in Canadian society, they are likely to lose something of the rugged spirit of the pioneer community. In some respects this may be inevitable, but there is need to retain our vigor of mind and body while there is yet work to be done.

BON VOYAGE. On the Heian Maru going out of Vancouver will be two young Canadians for a month's tour of Japan. These two are the winner of the recent Japanese Times essay contest on the need for friendship between Canada and Japan. Now they are rewarded with the opportunity of seeing Japan at first hand as guests of Japan's foremost English daily. Let's hope that the two shall be able to bring back with them something of the spirit of friendship for which the Japanese people are noted. Orchids to the Japan Times and staff for the success in their venture.

CYNICS. All of us are prone at some time or other to be cynical. But it's an unhealthy state of mind. Not only does it warp our minds and souls, it adversely affects others in our midst. Cynicism is contagious. We have no right to give this loathsome disease to others. Some people have the idea that it's smart to belittle things—to make caustic remarks about them. But they don't seem to realize that they are merely showoff their lack of breadth of understanding. If they had the courage and understanding that they would like us to believe they have, they would rise above their pettiness.

Random—I hate Nisei girls who have a queer complex against being seen walking down the street with a perfectly respectable young man.

KICKS DEPT I enjoy reading stories and features in The New Canadian but I can't for the life of me understand why the authors (whom we'd like to meet in real life) should cloak themselves under their pseudonyms—"Kaye", Diana, A.Y., K.W., Deborah, Mr. "I", etc., etc.

I like The New Canadian, but I hate working out "cross-line puzzles" to find the misplaced lines.

Winning Essayists Are Noted Students

On board the Heian Maru tomorrow will be two Canadian university students bound for Japan on a month's tour of Japan as guests of the Japan Times, Nippon's leading English daily. As winners of their host's essay contest on the subject "Why Canada and Japan should cultivate friendship," they will now see Japan for themselves.

Both men are well known in their respective Universities. Morris Schumiatcher of Calgary, Alberta, and brilliant son of a prominent barrister of that city, is a third year law student at the University of Alberta. Last year he served as president of the Law Club, and on the campus he is otherwise known as a prominent debater. Last winter he represented his University against U.B.C. in the McGoun Cup series.

Anthony D. M. Doyle is a fourth year Arts student at the University of British Columbia which he entered with a Royal Institution Matriculation Scholarship. He is looking forward to a diplomatic career. Mr. Doyle's father is the general manager of the B.C. Packers Ltd., and has come into constant contact with Japanese.

CJA Gets Freedom For Ship Visitors

Thanks to the unceasing efforts of the Canadian Japanese Association, an agreement was reached between the C.J.A. and the officials of the N.Y.K. Agency in Vancouver that will ease the embarrassing situation regarding the separation of friends and relatives at the Terminal Dock.

For the past three months people going down to the dock were greatly inconvenienced as they were not allowed to get near the ship prior to sailing time to bid farewell to their loved ones or friends.

The terms of the agreement are still restrictive:

(1) Visitor's Pass will be issued only to those who must have them. The decision of this point is to be left to the discretion of the officials of the C.J.A.

(2) Application for this pass must be filed at the office of the C.J.A. at least two days before the sailing date.

(3) Sick people and invalids will be given special consideration.

With the amicable settlement to this problem the Officials of the C.J.A. asked that, in view of the heavy duty imposed on the immigratioin officers and Custom officials, people are asked to use discretion in their application for passes and request them only for extreme need.

Successful Nisei Matriculants Announced

Among the 2000 odd matriculants, well over 100 Nisei students successfully completed their grades at the high schools throughout the province according to the announcement of the Provincial Department of Education.

Through their years at high school many of the Niseis have distinguished themselves in both academic pursuits and intramural activities. Some are intending to continue their studies at higher institutions, while others will be taking their place in society.

To those who have been successful in attaining their matriculation standings, The New Canadian staff extends their congratulations.

SENIOR MATRICULATION

Maple Ridge—Mitsue Yoneyama.

Prince Rupert—Kiyoko Suehiro, Hiroji Richard Yamanaka.

Vancouver—John Oliver—Jitsuko Sada; King Edward—Thomas Iwao Yamashita; B. C. School of Pharmacy—Hideo Shigei.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Burnaby North—Yuriko Lillian Shimotakahara.

Cumberland — Teruo Harada, Sueyoshi Ogaki, Mariko Saito, Shgeki Sora, Toshiko Yano.

Kelowna — Recommended: Giro Ibaraki, Moto Kawahara, Shige Yamamoto; Passed: Rosy Sumiko Kawahara, Ichiro Yamamoto, Edward Yoshioka.

Maple Ridge—Chizuko Mori, Sumiyo Mori, Mary Fusaye Nagai.

Mission—Yotaro Ikebuchi, Yoshio Senda.

New Westminster—Hiroshi Kacota, Kikuo Suda.

Port Moody—Toshiko Maeda.

Prince Rupert—Itsu Joyce Kanaya.

Richmond — Yutaka Kobayashi, Tatsuko Takahashi.

Surrey—Hideaki Robert Hikida.

Victoria—Recommended — Peter Karatsu. Passed—Masayuki Ioi.

West Vancouver—Tsutomu Shimizu.

North Vancouver—Hisashi Kaneda.

Tokyo, Japan (Private Study) — Jiro Kanaya.

VANCOUVER

Britannia—Noboru Amano, Renzo Asahina, Takashi Igashira, Amy Frances Iwasaki, Jack Shigeru Kawaguchi, Martha M. Kayahara, Shigeo Kondo, Sam Matsugu, Mary Mizuhara, Shinko Mary Nagata, Henry Yukio Okada, Eiko Suzuki, Michiko Tabata, Frank Mitsuo Takayesu, Sachiko Takimoto, George Toshitoki

See "RESULTS" Page 4

To The Students!

To the many Nisei High School students who have matriculated, the Japanese Students' Club of U.B.C. offers congratulations.

To those who have any intention of going on to the University, the Club offers its help in selecting their classes or courses of study. Do not hesitate to write or ask for information on any other phase of University life. This is your Club.

Kiyoaki Charles Momose,
Pres. J.S.C. of U.B.C.,
2475 West 10th Ave.,
Vancouver, B. C.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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National Registration

It took great courage and foresight for the Japanese Canadian Citizens League and the Canadian Japanese Association to offer their services in the Government's national registration program.

It would have been only human of them perhaps to remain passive and indifferent in the light of the cavalier treatment accorded to the Japanese in British Columbia in the realm of civic life in times of peace, and more recently in view of the indiscriminate rejection of Oriental volunteers for active service.

But these two primary organizations—one representing the younger Canadian-born generation, and the other the older erstwhile conservative generation—have risen above such human pettiness to offer their unreserved support.

We have not yet lost hope.

Taking Time Out

Since childhood we've heard over and over again that classical anecdote how Sir Francis Drake had time to finish his game of bowling and to lick the Spanish Armada.

Likewise, we'd like to remind our readers now and then that in spite of the serious state of world affairs we ought not to forget the art of living.

British Columbia has been blessed with an unusually sunshiny summer (touch wood). Let's take advantage of it to play sports, to go hiking or swimming or youth hostelling, and keep ourselves in good trim to tackle our many personal, local and national problems.

Simply put, the old, old Latin proverb, "Mens sana, in corpore sano," (sound mind in sound body) still holds true.

Agree to Disagree

Why should Canada and Japan cultivate friendship?

Should we cultivate friendship merely because we live near each other and are neighbours on the Pacific? Perhaps. Should we be friends because we can trade, or because it would be interesting, or because the Nisei would be better off? Not necessarily.

Fundamentally, the answer seems to be that the two nations ought to cultivate an understanding so that they might appreciate each other's problems. Then they may agree to disagree, as friends may agree to disagree.

Such an agreement would be a long step forward towards understanding each other's actions and policy, and both would probably soon realize that neither has grounds for any real quarrel.

Canada together with Britain is deeply involved in a life-and-death struggle in Europe. Japan is equally involved in Asia. It's no time to let enemy powers sow seeds of discord between the two empires.

STARS IN WATER

We can kneel now on the sand
By the hushed lake, or stray
With grasses by the brook—
Leaning close to look
At stars in water—the hand
Feels water slide away,
And the stars seem to stay:
Untouched, although the fingers
Are shining from the touch;
When only rapture lingers
We cannot rightly say
How little or how much!

... Roundelay

People . . . amusing, irritating, boring, inspiring, disillusioning, heartening . . . you'll find them all on a train trip, and often the scenery inside is much more interesting than on the outside.

On the east-bound train, the coach is filled with excursionists headed for the Okanagan. Mostly elderly folk this time, they exude an air of casual gentility. It is only broken by an Englishman with a bald head in khaki (the man, I mean, not the bald head) who relates at great length to his suffering seat partner, the necessity of looking upon the opposite sex without the slightest trace of sentimentality. His logic is overpowering, and his philosophy is most appealing—"Eat the best food, drink the best drinks, smoke the best smokes, love the loveliest women!" Even at 4:30 in the morning you notice the shocked gasps which arise when he translates his philosophy into a way of life with a snort of rum.

Across the aisle is the nicest old couple. It's touching to see the tender care with which he pats her pillow into shape for her, and for a while I think how fortunate they are to have gone through life together so happily. And then reality—she tells an old friend who bumps into them, "I've just changed my name. I'd like you to meet my new husband!"

On the west-bound train, the car is filled with a holiday-bound crowd who hit a very rowdy clip . . . two partners from Calgary, who kill a case of beer and deliver the finishing touches to a bottle of Scotch at 2:00 in the morning. At 3:30 a.m., when they wake up again, they're the envy of the whole car, because they're just as fresh as daisies.

Especially envious is the young lady who proclaims herself to be a war baby, although one is tempted to doubt her because the powder screen she's laid down isn't 100 per cent effective. She would be attractive, if she would learn that silence is golden as a raucous voice is rusty . . . the non-com in the uniform of the DCOR, who plays "sugar daddy" to her and her three friends. They call him "Slug," and "Pop," and he blows every one a kiss on his departure. (He's on his way home after burying his father in the prairies).

So many more and no space, but the memory of smiles and cordial warmth lingers in the memory; making the image of army guards watching vital spots along the road even more ludicrous in retrospect than in actuality.

Scenery . . . midway between the rugged canyons of the Coast Range and the majestic sweep of the Rockies are the barren, rolling sun-baked sage-brush hills of the interior plateau. Most people would look upon them with scorn, for they possess none of the characteristics which we associate with beauty.

But looking at them, a thought for the Nisei rises in one's mind. The rough and jagged edges of these hills have been worn smooth; wind and rain have moulded them into gentle, civilized contours; one might think that fierce rains and wind-storms would level them to nothing. Suddenly the train ploughs through a tunnel in the middle of these hills, and you can see how solid, rugged, enduring is their foundation . . . tough enough to resist any force that threatens the roots of their being. There is a parallel for the Nisei in these gentle sage-brush hills of the interior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NISEI FICTION

Editor: The New Canadian:
Dear Sir: Allow me to congratulate you for the splendid Dominion Day issue. The many innovations therein were demonstrative of the ingenuities and resourcefulness of Nisei journalists of whom we are proud.

I was especially pleased with the number of fictional articles which appeared in the said issue. In particular, the story by "Kaye," under the caption—"The Parting of the Way"—was truly so pathetic that its very pathos touched me deeply and made me realize the significance of the theme.

That it was in conformity with one of the recommendations submitted at the plenary session of the last JCCL National Convention, was a source of much gratification on my part. As a reminder the said recommendation was—" . . . that the program of education in writing be extended so that the Nisei might most effectively present their case to the Canadian public by means of the written word," to quote your paper dated Nov. 17, 1939.

I believe that the art of writing—factual and fictional—should be so cultivated that the Nisei can successfully eradicate—or at least combat—those sentiments prejudicial to their interests and welfare.

I beg your pardon for my presumption but may I suggest that either The New Canadian or the JCCL National Executive conduct a short story contest with attractive prizes to ascertain Nisei talent and to cultivate the art of writing, as recommended above. I am of the belief that many Nisels have definite ideas cloistered in the shrines of secrecy, only awaiting the means of expression. So why not JCCL or The New Canadian?

Wishing you continued success in your journalistic endeavour, I remain,

P. P. YAMADA

Pitt Meadows.

AMBULANCE CORPS

Editor, The New Canadian:
Dear Sir: Re Nisei Battalion as proposed by "K.W." in his Weekly Whirligig.

Why not form a non-combatant corps for Nisels, e.g. an "Ambulance Corps"?

Even if the service of the corps be rejected by the Canadian Government, it should be an asset to the local community for Air Raids Precautions and other things.

With the many doctors in the community instructing, assisted by the holders of St. John Ambulance Association and Workmen's Compensation Board Industrial tickets Nisei should [illegible] a strong unit of an "Ambulance Corps."

Let's quit this talking and rehashing of what we propose to do and get down to brass tacks. Action is what we need, not just plain talk, which so far has not got the Nisers anywhere yet.

Give the above a thought!

"W.C.B. INDUSTRIAL
TICKET [illegible]"

HIS BEST FRIEND

TWO little rabbits went for a walk in the country. After they had been walking some time they sat down to rest. Presently a skunk came and sat down beside them. After a while one little rabbit sniffed. Then the other sniffed, and whispered:

"I say, old man, don't you think someone ought to tell him?"—Roscommon Herald.

"Building Up Manchuria"

Review by J. S.

JAPAN'S new dynamic American-educated Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, former President of the South Manchurian Railway, has written a book on Manchuria. Originally written in 1937 in the Japanese language for the Japanese, the author's avowed intention is "to show to young and enterprising Japanese, and also to the world at large, the magnificent piece of constructive work that has already been accomplished in Manchuria and to suggest the great possibilities of still further development in that important new state."

There is much in this little volume of 250 pages to those who wish to grasp the Japanese point of view in Far Eastern affairs. Even those who may not entirely agree with Japan's actions will understand for Manchuria represents not so much a piece of territory but a cause that has been sanctified in the minds of the Japanese.

The bitter humiliation suffered and nursed by the Japanese from the end of the Sino-Japanese war of 1895 when Russia, France and Germany jointly robbed her of the fruits of her victory; the staking of national honour, even existence, in the Russo-Japanese war 10 years later; the risking of world opinion in the campaign of 1931 on Manchurian soil; and the toils and inhuman sacrifices of the South Manchurian Railway, now a symbol of Manchurian progress; are vividly narrated by a man who is obviously in close touch with daily happenings in that frontier land, and one who has unbounded faith in the worthiness of his mission of "Building Up Manchuria."

The book also shows the part that Manchurian railways have played in the game of International Diplomacy—from the early period of Russian and British development before the Russo-Japanese war to the activities of the South Manchurian Railway Company [illegible] many way the highlights of Japanese diplomacy there.

The author believes that his work may serve as the [illegible] introduction to a greater work still to be accomplished, that of building up a co-operative enterprise of Japanese, Manchukuo, and China. [illegible] is the author's own dogged determination in every line of the [illegible] book which will reveal much to those interested in the future of Far Eastern events.

Prize Essay-"Why Canada and Japan Should Cultivate Friendship"

Lumber Mills Running Overtime In Export Boom

Logging camps and lumber mills in British Columbia are facing one of the biggest booms in their history during July, August and September. Shipments to Great Britain which have been seriously curtailed hitherto due to the lack of shipping facilities are expected to reach an all-time high during three months with the announcement that an ample number of boats are now available.

"Orders are plentiful and most of the mills are running overtime," stated Nobuichi Yamaoka, well-known Nisei business man, to The New Canadian, "but company heads are not anxious to publicize the fact because of hazardous shipping conditions owing to the fortunes of war."

"There are enough orders to keep us busy to the end of the year," he continued, "but the big question is, 'Will shipping facilities be available then?' The lumber business is a big gamble at present."

Mr. Yamaoka pointed out that the boom affects a large number of Japanese Canadians who are employed in the countless logging camps and lumber mills up and down the coast.

Although the boom is due to the big United Kingdom orders, a substantial portion of the trade is handled by foreign markets, with the prairie provinces and eastern Canada providing a sizeable domestic market.

Japanese Canadians have been following with keen interest the ever changing historical drama taking place on the Pacific and in the Far East. Read what Morris Schumiatcher, B.A., and student-at-law at the University of Alberta, has to say about the subject of Canadian-Japanese relations in his prize-winning essay submitted in the Japan Times contest.

IN these days, when the world has shrunk to the size of an international playground and the Pacific Ocean has become nothing more than a paddling pool, countries which had once been alone and isolated, discover themselves in the midst of populous districts, and find their fences fringing the back yards of a dozen new and unacquainted neighbors. When two such widely contrastive countries as Canada and Japan, separated as they are by two thousand years of history and twice as many miles of ocean, suddenly discover that they live next door to each other, it is not easy at once to establish that friendliness so essential for the mutual well-being of neighbors.

Superficially, the cultural and racial differences of the people of these two countries appear as wide as the ocean which separates them, but in reality, the mutuality of their private and national interests joins them as effectively as the modern trans-oceanic crafts that fly between them.

IT is well to recall that in 1902, when Britain stood very much alone in an increasingly hostile Europe, Japan became her first ally, and so formed the nucleus for the entente when, in 1918 finally defeated a perennially pugnacious Germany.

At a time when Canada finds herself at war, it is expedient that as her western neighbor she should maintain, if not an active ally, then at least a strong and sympathetic neutral. But more, Canada can do much to convert Japanese public opinion to the Allied cause, and perhaps today, as during the first World War, Japan will find it not to her disadvantage to again make an heroic contribution to the salvage of a great civilization.

CANADA SUPPLIES JAPAN

SINCE the turn of the century, the changing mode of life in Japan towards western ways has created a tremendous new market for Canadian industry, for Canada is Japan's natural source for many of the raw materials which her infant industries require. Equivalent to Japan's need to import raw materials is Canada's desire to export those very commodities. The products of Canada's forests—pulp and paper; the wealth of her mines—lead, zinc and copper; the harvest of her prairies—wheat and flour; and the winnings from her great fishing areas, particularly salt fish and herring, are finding an ever-increasing market in Japan.

In dealings between the two countries, Canada's advantages have been considerably greater than Japan's. In 1938 Canada exported to Japan five times as much as she imported from Japan; and although the commodities Canada imports may not be vital to Canadian industry and may be substituted, the real importance of Japan's market in Canada lies in Japan's value as a customer of Canada.

The trade potentialities with Japan can hardly be overestimated, for Canada's great export market of tomorrow lies in the Pacific; therefore, the closer Canada's relations with Japan, the greater will grow the confidence with which Canadian industry may face the future.

JAPAN'S PROBLEMS

BUT Canada's interest in Japan lies deeper than in a mere desire that she patronize Canadian industries, for today it is impossible to be disinterested in a neighbor's economic and social conditions. Japan's ever-increasing population is a matter of concern to Canadians no less than to Japanese. Every year Japan's population undergoes an increase of approximately 900,000 persons, and these additional mouths must be provided for.

Emigration offers no solution to a problem which can be solved only by industrialization. Industry, therefore, has been the keynote of Japanese policy since the beginning of her modern era. Industrialization, however, is of little value without an export market, and being a latecomer to the nineteenth century contest for preferred markets, Japan has naturally lagged behind her western trade rivals. The lack of both raw materials and export markets in the face of necessitous demands at home, accounts for a Japanese foreign policy, the significance of which many of the western powers have remained ignorant and unsympathetic.

What is urgently required today is an understanding of Japan's underlying problems, and a willingness to co-operate in solving them. A more favorable Canadian attitude toward Japanese exports would aid considerably in alleviating the hardships with which Japanese industry must contend. An increased market for their manufactures would stimulate Japanese imports of raw materials from Canada, effecting an even more favorable trade balance than now exists between the two countries. As a result, a sounder Japanese economy could be constructed, reducing considerably the dangers of conflict in the Far East and the Pacific. And because of her unique position, Japan would then become the peaceful link between East and West.

CANADA'S RACIAL PROBLEMS

EQUALLY significant in relations between Canada and the Orient is the treatment accorded Japanese minorities in Canada. Since 1885, Canada has profited through the industry and ingenuity of a slowly increasing group of Oriental settlers. In spite of much indiscriminate flinging of such catch phrases as "Oriental penetration" and "low standards of living," the Japanese have contributed substantially to the economic development of British Columbia particularly, and helped to improve the standard of life of all groups of that Province.

The young Japanese, born and brought up in Canada, are essentially Canadians; they look upon Canada as their native land and they seek her safety and prosperity no less than her most loyal Anglo-Saxon son. They are, legally, Canadian citizens, and yet they are denied the rights of citizenship. They are educated in the finest Canadian schools and universities, and yet they are denied the franchise and deprived of the right to enter certain professions. They are the legitimate members of a democratic community which they were invited to join, and yet they are ostracized socially and discriminated against racially. Eager, industrious, and with a genuine desire to become worth-while citizens, their purpose is thwarted by an ill-conceived governmental policy.

Such treatment must rankle in the hearts of these young Japanese no less than Nazi discrimination must inflame the spirit of every fair and liberal-minded Canadian.

A democratic country which deprives a diligent and law-abiding minority of its rights of citizenship, not only neglects a source of benefit and worth to itself, but destroyes that equality of opportunity in which its chief strength lies. Not only within the Dominion itself, but in her relations with the Orient, Canada can achieve neither her fullest prosperity nor her most amicable relations until she has solved more quitably the problem of dealing with her citizens of Japanese origin.

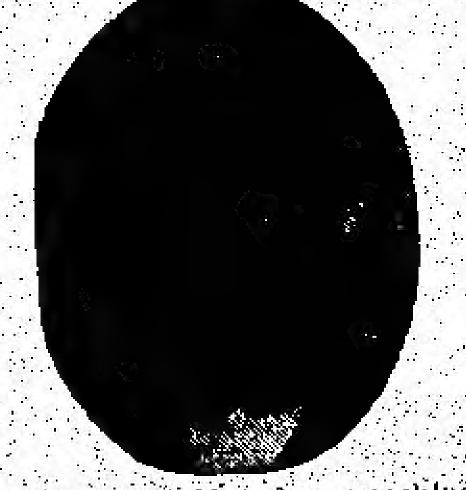
In this hour of crisis, Canada has called upon her citizens to demonstrate that unity of will and solidarity of purpose common to a free people united in a righteous cause. Today, as in 1914, Canada's adopted sons have responded to this call and have volunteered to serve their country however they are able. Japanese Canadians, with the same initiative and valor that marked their first contribution during the First Great War, have already given of their wealth, and have volunteered their men for Canada's army which is fighting so for the freedom of her adopted and native sons alike.

THE CANADIAN MOSAIC

IN such reactions we can see this Dominion of Canada growing into a mosaic formed of many national tesserate of variegated shape and color. Out of many forms there is taking shape a single design, and out of many hues is being fashioned an harmonious whole.

Not by the subjugation of some parts to others, can national unity be achieved, but only by a skilful and accordant combination of all parts, so that each retains its own individually. A country's greatness is measured, not by the uniformity of its peoples, but by their diversity, greatness when her diverse elements greatness when hed diverse elements are cemented into a living mosaic whose pattern will synthesize the genius of every people which has made Canada its home, and peace with justice its touchstone.

Prince Konoye Forms New Cabinet



TOKYO. — No far reaching changes in foreign policy are expected to follow the formation of the new government in Japan under the prime ministership of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, was the belief generally held by competent observers following the completion of the new cabinet.

Although the press in the western democracies has been almost unanimous in expressing the fear that the downfall of the Yonai cabinet indicated a shift toward closer relations with the Rome-Berlin axis, it was held that Japan would stick to her avowed policy of non-involvement in the European War, while strengthening attemps to bring the three-year old conflict in China to a speedy close.

Named to the cabinet to fill the key position of Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Hachiro Arita, was Yosuke Matsuoka, well-known in America because of his early years of schooling in the U.S. and for the leading part he played in the dramatic withdrawal of Japan from the League of Nations in 1932.

The complete cabinet named so far is as follows:

Prime Minister: Prince Fumimaro Konoye; Foreign Minister: Yosuke Matsuoka; Home Minister: Eiji Yasui; Finance Minister: Reisu Kawata; War Minister: Lieut. General Hideki Tojo; Navy Minister: Admiral Zengo Yoshida; Justice Minister: Akira Kasami; Education Minister: Kunihiko Hashida; Agricultural Minister: Tada-atsu Ishiguro; Commerce and Industry Minister: Kazuzo Kobayashi; Chief Secretary: Kenji Tomita; Director of the Legislation bureau: N. Murase; Presiden tof the Board of Planning: Naoki Hoshino.

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TOWN TOPICS

Scribblers' Circle

The first meeting of an informal group known as the "Scribblers' Circle" took place at the home of Mrs. E. Kitagawa last Saturday evening.

Just a get-together of aspiring Nisei writers and embryonic poets and poetesses, the group will meet every third Saturday of the month. Those who have even the most modest interest in prose-writing and poetry are invited to attend and join in the discussions. For further information please get in touch with Mrs. Kitagawa or The New Canadian.

Tea Hour

Honouring Miss Yoshiko Momose, who will be sailing for Japan shortly, Miss Mariko Uyeda was hostess to many friends at the tea hour on Sunday, July 21, at her home on Twenty-ninth Avenue.

Over the Waves

When the Heian Maru sets sail for the Orient on Wednesday, July 24, it will carry an imposing list of passengers. On board will be Mrs. Miyazaki, wife of Dr. M. Miyazaki, and her daughter, Betty, who will return in October; Mrs. Sasaki, wife of Mr. M. Sasaki of the Cameron Lake Logging Company; Mrs. Z. Higashi, who will visit her son, Shinobu, in Manchoukuo; Mr. and Mrs. Omori and family, of Woodfibre, and well-known in the city, who will return to Canada next year.

By the Sea

Beach parties under the starlit skies, around a crackling fire—the most popular summer get-together—continue to attract the young people.

A Moonlight Beach Party is being sponsored by the Vancouver Youth Council at Spanish Banks this Friday, July 26. Delegates to the Fifth Youth Congress will be the speakers.

Refreshments, music, entertainment—all for 25c. Trucks will be provided for transportation from Fourth and Alma at 7:30 sharp.

Saturday, July 27, has been chosen by the Powell YPS for their beach party at the same site. Members of the Seikokai AYPA will be the guests. Everybody is asked to bring his own cup and spoon and 15c for refreshments. The fun will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Engagements

Mr and Mrs. R. Harada announce the engagement of their second daughter, Satoko, to Mr. Kanichi Mori, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mori.

The matchmakers are Mr. and Mrs. S. Izukawa.

Of very wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Yoshiko Kobayashi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kobayashi, to Mr. Hideo W. Iwasaki, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iwasaki of Ocean Falls. Mr. Iwasaki, a Commerce graduate of the University of British Columbia, is a member of the secretarial staff of the Japanese Legation in Ottawa.

The betrothal ceremony took place on Thursday, July 18, at the Powell United Church with Rev. K. Shimizu officiating. Baishakunins for the match are Rev. and Mrs. K. Shimizu and Mr. and Mrs. K. Momose. The wedding will take place sometime next year.

Hail and Farewell!

Many summer visitors left for their home towns on Monday, July 22, after spending a pleasant sojourn in the city. Miss Amy and Mr. John Nomura, accompanied by their parents, and Mr. Art Davis returned to Regina after a two weeks visit.

Miss Kimi and Mr. Iwao Harada of Cumberland also returned home. They were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugimoto.

GEORGE T. TAMAKI

Who was heard with Professor H. Angus over the CBR on a coast-to-coast hook-up via the CBC on the topic, "Angles on the War." On page 7 is the text of Mr. Tamaki's speech.

Young People's Service

"The Foolish and the Wise" will be the subject of Mr. Takashi Komiyama's address this coming Sunday, at 11:00 a.m., at Fairview United Church, for a special young people's service. Everyone is cordially invited, and a special invitation is extended to the young people of Fairview.

Honouring Father

Honouring their fathers and the members of the Hompa Bukyokai executive committee, the Hompa YWBA played hostess at the belated Father's Day celebration last Sunday, July 21, at the Hompa Buddhist Temple.

Sanichikai Goes A-Boating

A small but merry group of Sanichikai members went a-boating Sunday up the North Arm and along the Burrard Inlet. They say their fishing lines were trailing behind the boat, but it seems as if the fishes went off to play too, and didn't pay any attention to the bologna that was dangling from the hooks. But the fishermen didn't care a hoot, for they had fun while the trip lasted.

Hompa YWBA Plays Too

A gay crowd of girls made up the party of Hompa YWBA picnickers who sought the sunny shores of West Vancouver for their annual outing, Sunday.

Jikyokai Acknowledges Donation

The Jikyokai wishes to acknowledge a donation of $2 from Mrs. Fujimoto in recognition of the club's kindness to her son, Takeo, during his recent illness.

"SOLDIER"

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Department Jack worked in Montreal.

Now he is plain private Jack Nakamoto, E29101, First Pioneer Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers, stationed at Citadel, Quebec.

His father isn't willing to say very much about it, and it's only after much questioning we can secure all the details. But just the same we can sense the quiet pride shining in his eyes as he stands before us.

All of us join in "A salute to you, Private Nakamoto."

What Do You Know???

1. Who was the first Japanese to come to B.C.?
2. How many Niseis are there outside of B.C. in Canada?
3. What percentage of Japanese in Canada reside in B.C.
4. Who was the first teacher of English in Japan?
5. What percentage of Canada's total population do the Japanese comprise?

ANSWERS

1. Legends say that Manzo Nagano was the first Japanese to come to B.C. A sailor by trade he crossed the Pacific in 1877 and upon his arrival here took up fishing.
2. There are approximately 300 Niseis residing in the provinces outside of B.C. Over 200 of them are living in Alberta.
3. In B.C. is the greatest concentration of Japanese with some 95 per cent. grouped in a few populous districts of the province.
4. The first teacher of English in Japan was Ronald Macdonald who was born in Fort Astoria. His mother is reputed to have been a beautiful Indian princess, his father was a Hudson Bay factor at Fort Astoria.
5. According to the census of 1931 the Japanese make up .22 per cent of the total population of Canada.

"RESULTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

Toguri, Saburo Watanabe, Amy Yamamoto.

John Oliver—Henry Y. Inbe, Hiroko Sada.

King Edward—Kanao Asada, Tsutomu Asano, Tamako Deshima, Sally Kawaguchi, Chizuko Kimura, Kay Machida, Jeanne Nakazawa, Etsuko Nimi, Kiyo Nishihara, Fusaye Okumura, Toshie Okuno, Tamotsu Uyesugi, Tomiko Yamashita.

King George—Taka Nikaido, Tamiko Sarayama, Kuniko Sugaya.

Kitsilano—Sumiko Iwamoto, Jack H. Kobayashi, Frank Moritsugu, George D. Suzuki, Minoru Yatabe.

Lord Byng—Thomas Kiyohiro Momose.

Magee—Takako Arima, Mitsue Murakami, Shige Fukumoto, Shigeshi Fukushima, Jiro Nishimura, Hisako Niwatsukino, Akiko Kagetsu, May Yamasaki.

Technical—K. Honkawa, A. Horie, T. Kadowaki, T. Kawaguchi, I. Kondo, Y. Miyasaka, G. Ohama, T. Okawa, J. Onodera, H. Miura, H. Shoji.

Fairview—Fusako Inose, Jiro Miyazawa, Yosaburo Yasui.

Grandview Commerce — Tadasu Eto, Eizo Hori, Miyo Hirota, Masao Naka, Atsuko Nagata, Kiyoshi Ohki, Amy Okukawa, Shigeru Taguchi, Minoru Takada.

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Shopping with Suzette

DEAR NISEIETTES

So you really think I'm one of the smartest and most tastefully dressed among the Nisei girls in our town. It's sweet of you to say so, and just in return for your compliment, I'd like to let you in on the secret of it all.

Not so many years ago, as I was sauntering along Granville I was attracted by a beautiful display window in a ladies' wear shop. The name was a rather odd one, "MODISTE," and piqued my curiosity because I still remembered a wee bit of my High School French. When I wandered in, was I surprised to find some Nisei girls working there? Naturally I was anxious to know how it was they were employed there in such a prominent store in the business centre of Vancouver. The answer, so I soon found out was, "When it's owned by a Japanese merchant, Mr. Torayu Shimotakahara."

Of course I felt at home as soon as I heard that. One of the nicest girls showed me around, and you can imagine my delight to find the largest stock of coats in Vancouver. And best of all, many of them were designed just to suit Nisei figures like yours and mine. Then to crown it all off, the prices were so moderate, I didn't have to worry about my budget for a moment.

After poking around some more, I found everything I could possibly need for every occasion . . . the cutest little . . . slacks and sweaters, so trim and yet so casual . . . the . . . wear and the frilliest blouses . . . glamourous evening . . . romantic wedding trousseaus.

I'm calling it a secret, but really ever since then I've been telling all my friends about MODISTE. We all shop there now to keep in step with the times, without worrying ourselves to death about it. Why not join our circle of smartly dressed Nisei girls?

SUZETTE

Candlelight and Wine

by Diana

Have you ever found yourself in that most awkward position of being completely tongue-tied? A long deadly silence and not a thing to say. And there's that heavy date sitting across from you twiddling his thumbs. You spent *so much* time and money just for this first date with the number one glamour boy—a week of preparation, a new dress, a new hair-do, hours of primping to ensure a perfect evening and ensnare a perfect man. And then what? A prickly silence undoing all that planning and scheming.

But perhaps you're one of those lucky people who've been born with the gift of gab. You can chatter, chatter about anything at all. But think a while. Is your talk intelligent conversation or just a lot of meaningless prattle?

If you belong in neither of these two classes then you've been blessed with the gifts of the gods. You may not have beauty, grace nor money, but you're the centre of the life around you. Why? Because you have mastered the art of conversation. You can talk your way with aplomb in and out of any situation. No matter what you say, you invest it with your own personality making it vivid and sparkling. But, unfortunately, there are only a very few "you's."

Generally it isn't the subject matter that counts. It's the manner in which a topic is brought up and discussed. Is it done with grace and finesse, or is it pulled to tatters by rough clumsy hands? Even the flightiest subject can take on a coat of glamour in the hands of an expert conversationalist.

"I wouldn't want a girl to discuss politics," remarked one young man. "Of course I like a girl who is intelligent enough to have a general idea of what's going on in the world, but I'd rather that she didn't go into any lengthy detailed discussion with me about them. I enjoy hearing a girl add spice to lighter subjects through intelligent comments and original opinions, but most girls can't talk intelligently even about the frothiest things, much less world events!"

Qualities of Conversationalist

The biggest stickler in the ability to converse freely and easily is the general lack of confidence and the fear of ridicule. Aren't you sometimes afraid to say something, to offer your opinion, for fear that you will be laughed at? Such fears are just like those spooks that were so real for you in your childhood days. Your imagination raises an invisible barrier and then you don't even try to surmount it. Where's your spirit? One of the best ways to progress in anything is through mistakes, so forget all about those delusions, and open your mouth.

Say what you think but be careful not to swing to the opposite extreme and become dogmatic. Others have their opinions, too. There's nothing that will end a conversation quicker than for a person to have too decided a view point with no room for the opinion of others.

But perhaps you don't mind people laughing at your opinions now and then. Rather, you're afraid to open your mouth because of your vocabulary.

The vocabulary of the average Nisei is limited. More than likely, Japanese is the dominating language in your home, so you have no chance to expand your vocabulary there. You must then add to your store of words by devouring books, and conversing freely with the more educated Canadians and Nisei who seem to have a limitless supply of words at their beck and call. And when you come across a new word, use it in a phrase whenever you can until it has become a part of you, then you'll find your vocabulary increasing by leaps and bounds.

By reading books you will increase your knowledge, too. It's obvious that the more education a person has, the easier it is for him to talk because he knows that much more! Ditto with persons with many hobbies and wide interests.

Tips on Talking

But let's examine some of the tips that were offered by a group of men to make even the driest subject one of absorbing interest. The first requirement they summed up in the words of King Lear: "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

"I hate these women who screech at the top of their voices," said one emphatic young man. "Their tone is so smooth and soft on the telephone, but once they're outside with their friends they're so noisy."

"Courtesy I think is the most important asset of a good conversationalist," offered another. "You should remember to respect the opinions of others even though they may be wrong."

"Sincerity always brings admiration. Above all be yourself, no matter what you are talking about put yourself into everything you say. Don't put on the airs of a know-it-all. If you are entirely ignorant about a subject then admit it gracefully and listen attentively until you can form your own opinions."

"It irritates me when I can't understand what's being said because of sloppy speech. Clear enunciation is most essential."

"Flashes of humour are always welcome in every conversation. It gives zest to a discussion, especially if it is subtly employed. Exaggeration is also a useful tool provided it is in the expert hands of an imaginative person. It makes the conversation lively and vivacious."

But don't let these tips scare you. Take heart—you're not the only one who's afraid to talk. Even the best conversationalists were in your shoes once. After a little practice and a bit of patience, the Blarney Stone will be right there for you to hug and kiss. Good luck!

Powell YPS Starts Interest Groups

By T. H.

"Interest groups" . . . Never heard of them? If so, now's your chance to find out what they're all about.

The Powell Y.P.S. is sponsering informal get-together of young people interested in hobbies and cultural activities touching upon Japanese and western culture, photography and dressmaking.

Nothing elaborate is planned. But short and sweet lectures, discussions, class demonstrations and practical work are being arranged under the convenorship of Kay Sasaki, Miyo Ishiwata, Myea Okamura and Bob Suzuki.

The first two groups will be convening from 8 to 8:50 and the latter two from 9 to 9:50 p.m. so that individuals will have the opportunity of attending two groups each evening.

Scene of all the activity will be the night school room every Friday evening until the end of August. Anybody who is even mildly interested is invited to join in the fun. No registration fee is being charged. Incidental expenses will be met by groups themselves.

Niseis Succeed In London Music Exams

Last week we announced in these columns the successful Nisei candidates in the examination of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. This week we find more Niseis distinguishing themselves in the field of music.

Among the many successful candidates in the midsummer examination of the London Royal School of Music were a number of Nisei girls. It is always a good sign to see so many Niseis interest themselves in such cultural pursuits.

To the successful candidates we say Congratulations! May you have many successful and enjoyable years in your studies, and may the future see many more join your ranks!

Successful students are named in the list below.

Pianoforte

Grade VIII—Pass: Kazuko Shinobu.
Grade VII—Distinction: Etsuko Nimi.
Grade VI—Pass: June Hasegawa.
Grade V—Pass: Chizu Uchida.
Grade IV—Pass: Hazel Ai Shimotakahara.
Grade II—Distinction: Yohko Sugiman. Pass with credit: [illegible] Pass: Mary Naka-kinada.
Preliminary—Pass: Sadako Watanabe.

Grammar of Music

Grade IV—Pass: Etsuko Nimi.
Grade II—Pass: Mimie Kobamatsu.
Grade I—Pass: Mary Naka-kinada, Yohko Sugiman.

Red Cross Work Advances

Gakuyukai To Back New Nisei Group

Busy Units To Get Well-Earned Rest

By K. K.

The Japanese Canadian contribution to Canada's war effort took another stride forward when many enthusiastic girls of the Vancouver Centre district met at the Japanese School July 19 to form a group under the Japanese Canadian Red Cross Unit with the help of Mrs. E. Kitagawa, unit convenor.

Because almost every girl in this district is a member of the Gakuyukai, this society is thought the ideal one to back up the new group. The Gakuyukai is thus expected to call a meeting in the near future to elect a captain who will help organize and co-ordinate the work of the group with the main unit.

In forming the fifth Japanese Canadian group, the girls pledged to uphold the honour of the Red Cross Society, to keep up the excellent standard of work done in the Japanese Canadian Unit, and to do their little bit on the Home Front.

In the meantime, under co-captains, Lily Fukumura and Kazuko Kagawa, the group plans to meet at the Nippon Club on Tuesday, July 23, from 7:30. Every Nisei girl is eligible so please turn out and bring your friends.

We together will!

BRIEF RESPITE

A well-earned rest is in store for the hard-working members of the Japanese Canadian Red Cross groups, according to a letter received by Mrs. E. Kitagawa, Unit Convenor, from Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, general chairman of the Women's Work Committee.

Due to the fact that Red Cross supplies are not being shipped to Europe any longer and that present storage facilities in Great Britain have been filled, all groups and units are advised to get a breathing spell from July 26 to August 15 inclusive, when the headquarters' work room in the Marine Building will be closed.

However, knitting may be continued, and groups are requested to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency, for the long months ahead when all their energies will be taxed to the uttermost.

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Fire Destroys Englewood Bunkhouse

By "PROF."

Fire ! Fire! Where's the fire? July 9, at 1:30, we were roused from our daily routine, the fire signal blew shrilly, and soon the whole of Englewood was assembled at the old bunkhouse used by white employees.

This bunkhouse was situated between the mess house and the new bunk-house, and it was only a miracle that both these other buildings were saved.

There is no special fire brigade, so we all had to pitch in, running everywhere to collect all the fire hose from the mill and plant. There was only one large hose available, and the fire hydrants could not be used.

Nisei boys climbed to the roof of the mess-house which was showered with sparks when the breeze sprang up, and sprayed the roof with a low-pressure hose, thus saving this valuable building.

Seven occupants of the bunkhouse lost their complete belongings, and their loss is being made up by donations from the employees. The fire delayed the night shift, which was to have begun from July 11th.

Recently Mr. K. Kadota had to lay off work for a few days, owing to a slight illness.

Accidents . . . S. Nishimura suffered finger injuries while working on a clean-up job beneath the mill. He left for Vancouver for medical treatment. G. Honda also suffered a cut in the hand from a trim-saw, which caused him to lay off work for a week or two.

Eyma Meet . . . The resignation of the Young Men's Association was accepted at the regular meeting of th corganization. Since no one is willing to accept the job, the Eyma from now on will be organized on a co-operative basis, to be settled at the next monthly meeting.

Signing Up . . . The national registration which is due here sometime next month is stirring up conversation among many Niseis and even Isseis. Englewood young men are weighing the possibilities of helping and doing their duty.

The promotion of closer friendship with the occidentals and a better opportunity in business also the acquisition of the franchise ultimately for the whole of B.C.'s Niseis are argued to be the tangible results of such a registration.

Due to the addition of the night shift, the softball schedule has been upset temporarily.

East Richo-Chats

By "CHATTER"

Our baseball banquet held a few weeks ago was a great success with a fair attendance of some 60 people.

Master of ceremonies George Sasaki opened the occasion with a speech, which was followed by a speech from coach Mr. Y. Sato.

After an introduction of players, the club's most coveted treasure was passed around for a closer inspection.

We regretted indeed to see that all of our feminine members from across the river were unable to attend, but nevertheless it was a swell dinner, lasting till midnight.

Welcome Home.

One of our fishermen, Joe Oikawa, has returned from the wild woods of Paldi, to start in on his regular occupation. "Boy, am I glad to be home!" were his first words. "It's a risky business, that logging."

Sockeye Bufu Fair.

The first week of the Sockeye run has been quite favourable. The average catch for the week was around 100 per boat in this district.

Censored.

Tell us about your haircut, "Hides." Nice and cool, we hope S. . . and Skis, what was that big wrapping you received from her? Surely not all letters? . . . Boys: "boys from Annacis," what was behind your bicycle ride down here the other Sunday. Someone is very curious.

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Regina Register

By THOMAS NOMURA

Some forty people enjoyed the most successful annual picnic of the Regina Japanese Shinyo Kai, held at Buena Vista, July 7.

Starting out at 10:30 and reaching there at 11:25, everyone enjoyed the trip, especially the boys and girls, singing and yelling like Indians.

Shinyo-Kai members presented a successful sports program. There were races for boys and girls, each receiving theatre tickets for prizes. Then there was an apple eating contest, in which the contestants laughed so much they couldn't finish eating.

Obstacle races were something new this year. There were rings to clamber through, then ladders, and the rings once again. Many of the contestants wore scratched noses after the race. Ladies paper bags bursting races, caused much merriment, too. Many other games were played, and everyone agreed it was a real good picnic holiday.

At seven p.m. we broke camp, tired but in good humour after such an enjoyable day.

Let's Play Bridge

SLAM BIDDING

It's a question whether there is any aspect of contract bridge that appeals more to the imagination than slam bidding. Often a player has consoled himself for the loss of a rubber by reminding himself of a little or grand slam he has bid and made.

However, many a slam try has gone on the rocks for the simple reason that despite the powerful hands the declarer possessed, he just didn't have the other requirements to fulfill his contract.

In addition to the required number of honor tricks (6½ to 8), and a strong trump suit (if he plays in a suit) a player must have the necessary controls. Take the following examples

WEST	EAST
S—A K 10 9 8	S—Q J 6 4
H—9 4	H—Q J 10
D—K Q J 5	D—A 9
C—A Q 3	C—K J 10 4

West has 5 honor tricks, East 3—a total of EIGHT, putting them well in the slam zone as far as honor strength is concerned, plus a solid trump suit. Yet the combined hands will not be able to make more than a contract of five spades for the simple reason that West-East must lose two "quick" heart tricks to the Ace and King of the opponents.

In short, partnership hands must have "first round controls"—Aces or voids (with trumps) to make a grand slam, or second round controls—Kings or singletons (with trumps)—to make a little slam.

In the next lesson we shall expand on this subject.

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MUSIC BOX

"I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN," is the sad title of a song that is casting its spell over an ever-widening circle of listeners. Just six weeks ago it was that the "sentimental gentleman of swing," Tommy Dorsey, introduced it over the airlanes from Hotel Astor in New York, and now it's well on its way to the top of musical hits. Ruth Lowe is the one responsible for its siren-like music.

Tommy Dorsey who, incidentally, was a guest on "Your Hit Parade" last Saturday is one of the old-timers of the trade but is still one of the most popular musicians today. A top-ranking showman, he has been picked as one of the greatest instrumentalists of all time. Even the swingiest of swing addicts soften when his trombone sweet and mellow notes come cascading from his trombone. His recordings continue to rank among the best sellers.

At present, he's leading the field in the contest for the "King of Sweet" title sponsored by the Metronome magazine, nosing out such great Sweet aggregations batoned by Glenn Miller, Glen Gray, Sammy Kaye, Guy Lombardo and Kay Kyser.

NICKELODEONS, in the vernacular—"juke boxes," have finally won recognition by "Your Hit Parade" authorities as the powers behind the thro[ne] shapes the destiny of Ame[rican] song favorites. They [...] be. Over 400,000 of the[m] scattered right across the co[ntin]ent in every town, village and [ham]let. Their tremendous [...] proven by the fact that in [...] three months their takings p[ay] their initial outlay of $200 is [...] 18,000 nickels and up[...] mention the records that ha[ve to] be replaced from time to time.

Just in passing, the lat[est] nickelodeons are wired to the [of]fice of the local distributor [so] that if there's a record which [you] would like to hear played which is not in the machine, [all] you have to do is to speak int[o the] mike and the man in the office [will] have your piece played over [the] wires, pronto.

Rankings of the week:

1. Fools Rush In.
2. The Breeze and I.
3. Make-Believe Island.
4. Playmates.
5. Where Was I?
6. Woodpecker's Song.
7. Sierra Sue.
8. Imagination.
9. I'll Never Smile Again.
10. I'm Stepping Out With a Memory Tonight.

"Faithful Forever"

Treavor Corrigan, first Canadian dog to go to war, crossed the Atlantic disguised as a machine-gun, it was disclosed in Toronto. Treavor is a pure bred airedale and his master is Col. Christopher C. Thompson of the Toronto Scottish. But army regulations do not recognize the right of every self-respecting airedale to follow his master into a fight. So Treavor turned up his tail at the regulations and went overseas in a camouflaged crate.

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"ANGLES ON THE WAR"

As Viewed By A Japanese Canadian

Professor Angus: In putting a few questions to Mr. Tamaki I am addressing one of my former students who has distinguished himself in his under-graduate work at the University of British Columbia and in the Law Schools of the Universities of Dalhousie and Saskatchewan.

THE JAPANESE AND CANADIAN SOCIETY

Professor Angus: Do you look upon yourself as part of the Canadian community?

Tamaki: As to that question I might answer that I have no alternative but to look upon myself as part of the Canadian community. If my birth, education, and living in Canada, have done anything at all, they have cut me off somewhat unceremoniously from my mother country. I am hoping to practice law in Canada.

People in general find it difficult to realize that I am a Canadian. This is probably because of my Oriental physical appearance. . . . In eastern Canada I found that most Canadians knew very little about Japanese in British Columbia. Many were influenced by wild stories about them circulated by unscrupulous individuals.

Professor Angus: Let us speak first of your own generation. What proportion retain any link with Japan?

Tamaki: The Canadian-born retain very few ties with Japan. I would say 85% of our generation have never seen Japan. Most of those who have, went when they were small with their parents like myself. I believe the Canadian-born are Canadians in almost every respect except political recognition of that fact. This I think was also the conclusion arrived at by Dr. Charles Young and Dr. Helen Reid in their treatise entitled "The Japanese Canadians."

Professor Angus: Do those who have dual nationality consider themselves primarily Canadian or primarily Japanese?

Tamaki: According to a recent survey about 75% of the Canadian-born here have so-called dual nationality. This dual nationality is the great anomaly of the Canadian-born Japanese. In many cases, they never find out about the existence of the situation until they reach majority. They then find that their parents, sometimes in fear of their children's future security in Canada, sometimes with a view to an early return to Japan, but more often purely for sentimental reasons to keep up the family tree, had registered their children's names in Japan. Very few of the Canadian-born realize the significance of this dual nationality and attach any importance to it. The answer to your question then is that those Canadian-born who have dual nationality consider themselves primarily Canadians, not Japanese.

THE NISEI'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE WAR

Professor Angus: What is the attitude of young Japanese Canadians towards the present war against Germany and Italy?

Tamaki: It is impossible to give an absolute answer to your question. A few are frankly uninterested. It seems that years of bitter experience in British Columbia with discriminatory legislation and attitudes,—with a refusal to admission to the Franchise in this province, and very unsympathetic treatment—have left deep scars upon their feelings. I think the majority, however, have thought deeply about the war and are convinced that this is their opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to Canada. I have come into the closest possible contact with all manners of them. And I have never had reason to doubt that when the time of testing came, they would prove themselves to be as layol as any other Canadian. They are prepared to show that so much of the suspicion cast upon them has been only vicious propaganda.

Professor Angus: Is this attitude evidenced only by conversation? Or have they taken any active steps?

Tamaki: Immediately after the announcement of war, the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, representing Canadian-born subjects of Japanese race in British Columbia, telegraphed the Prime Minister, pledging their loyality and devotion to the British Empire. This stand was later reaffirmed by the National Council of the League at a general delegates meeting. So far most of the Japanese contributions to the war effort have been in money and labor. When Canada's first war loan bonds were issued last January, for example, Japanese Canadians proved their words by deed by immediately subscribing over $55,000. Moreover, Japanese Canadians have contributed individually and collectively several thousands of outright donations for national defence. There is also a Japanese Canadian Red Cross unit in Vancouver with many groups whose good work was highly praised by the Vancouver Branch of the Red Cross.

Professor Angus: Have there been any enlistments?

Tamaki: There have been very few, and most of these have been from Eastern Canada. When the war started some of them tried to enlist but were rejected, so the general feeling among them seems to be that they would not be accepted. They have no doubt in their mind too that they will have the same difficulty their parents had in the last war when the latter had to go all the way to Albert to enlist.

THE ISSEIS ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE WAR

Professor Angus: What is the attitude of the older generation towards the present war?

Tamaki: I should say that their attitude is very similar to that of the younger generation. Though they were born in Japan they have lived for years in Canada and have come into contact every day with things Canadian. This has made them feel Canadian. It may have been an unconscious process, perhaps even unwanted, but it has taken place; and it has influenced their outlook upon the war. I think, too, that they are deeply aware of the great debt they owe to their adopted land, and it is a Japanese characteristic to fulfill obligations, moral or otherwise, to the hilt. This has been the chief reason stressed in messages which have accompanied monetary donations from various Japanese organizations and individuals throughout the province, ever since war was declared last September.

Professor Angus: Now up to this point I have been asking you to do something very difficult. I have been asking you to say what others think and how they feel. I want to go on to ask your personal ideas. First of all tell us how you look at the war?

Tamaki: I must admit that this war has been somewhat of a shock to me. I confess I had at one time harboured some notions about Canadian isolation but of late I've become increasingly aware how impossible that is, in the face of a direct threat of a total militarization of Europe and of a ruthless attack on Britain herself, the heart of the Empire. As a member of a racial minority in Canada, I can't help but feel that the war which Canada is fighting is a war against racialism and against the blotting out of individual thought.

THE FUTURE IN CANADA FOR JAPANESE-CANADIANS

Professor Angus: What is your view of the future of the Canadians of Japanese origin in Canada?

Tamaki: I've often wondered what our future will be in view of all the factors that seem to control our lives—such factors as race itself, the general economic situation, and of course the international political situation. But I've always maintained and believed that time only will solve our problems, and that nothing will be gained by undue pessimism on our part or on the part of Canadians as a whole. The public here has not yet become accustomed to the idea of thinking of the Oriental as a Canadian, as they have become accustomed to view the negro, the Jew and the Central European as Canadian. But I have enough faith in the essential justice of the people of Canada and also in the Canadian-born Japanese themselves to believe that there will be ultimate recognition.

Prof. Angus: Speaking as a member of that racial group in Canada is there any message which you would like to give to your fellow Canadians who are listening to us this evening?

Tamaki: I would like to read from this editorial. It is taken from our weekly all-English journal called "The New Canadian," and this paper might be called our organ of expression:

"We will not let our own personal experiences, however bitter, distort our thinking or becloud the larger issue before us. We cannot forget for one moment that history has made us citizens of Canada. Our inevitable destiny lies in the fulfilment of that role.

"We realize that our struggle for recognition is a long one, not to be abandoned because of the incidents of today or tomorrow. For the present our task is one of uniting with the people of Canada who have declared their stand. We will apply ourselves in our own particular role to the pursuit of the national policy of the country."

If I were asked to summarize the Japanese-Canadian angle to this war I would say we believe that British institutions with all their apparent imperfections are far preferable to brutal totalitarianism. We believe that the ascendancy of international justice and sanity will result in a more tolerant view of all world minorities, including the Orientals in British Columbia.

Royal City Crew Hands Nippon Netters Third Loss In V & D League

Nippon Tennis Club's V and D team were guests last Saturday at the New Westminster Tennis Club, but that didn't stop the Royal City netters from chalking up a win at the Nipponese expense. The hosts came through with a 5-2 triumph.

Hard-hitting Tommy Iwasaki upheld the honour of the Nippon net-men in the singles by out-smashing Robertson in three hard-fought sets. The driving pair of Shig Yamashita and George Ide clicked perfectly and beat Platt and Wood combination quite handily, but were no match for their first-string team of Richard and Barnes.

Genial "Ma-chan" Matsubayashi, team captain, and Gus Hirano were working in perfect harmony until Gus let go one of his bullet-shot drives that connected with Barnes' eye. This little accident unnerved husky Gus and thereafter pulled his punches which didn't help his tennis any.

At Nippon Courts next Saturday, July 27th, the Nipponese will tackle North Vancouver to repay the defaulted game of last Sunday.

Johnny Tanaka will take his turn in the singles next week in place of Tommy Nobuoka.

Statistics—Iwasaki vs. Robertson 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; Nobuoka vs. Johnston 2-6, 5-7; Iwasaki-Nobuoka vs. Robertson-Johnston 2-6, 6-7; Yamashita-Ide vs. Platt-Wood 6-4, 6-3; vs. Richard-Barnes 1-6, 4-6; Matsubayashi-Hirano vs. Richards-Barnes 3-6, 6-2, 3-6; vs. Platt-Wood 1-6, 4-6.

Asahis Whip Wild Westerns

Asahis chalked up win No. 21 last Friday evening when they swamped Frankie Ambler's Wild Westerns 8-2. The Nipponese wasted no time on Chucker Lefty Thompson's offerings. Lead-off man Frank Shiraishi teed off with a triple. With the bases groaning, Mike Maruno relieved the tension with a four-base clout, followed by a double by Yuki Uno.

By the time their turn at plate was over in the first inning the Asahis had gone completely through their lineup and had chalked up 5 runs off the 4 big swats.

Nimble shortstop George Shishido came through with a surprise homer in the third inning for his first circuit blow of the season.

WESTERNS VS ASAHIS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Yamamura, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Suga, lf	4	5	1	0	1	0
Nishihara, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
Maruno, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Nakamura, cf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Uno, 1b	4	6	3	9	0	0
Kusakake, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Shishido, ss	5	1	1	0	5	0
Mitsui, rf, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Terada, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Kaminishi, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	21	15	0

Western	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Asahis	5	1	1	0	0	1	x	—8

Summary: Home run, Shishido, Maruno; triple, Shiraishi, Alexander; doubles, Uno 2, Turnbull, Ambler; stolen bases, Suga, Nishihara; struck out by Nishihara 8, by Thompson 4; base on balls off Nishihara 0, off Thompson 5; hit by pitcher, Nakamura by Thompson; left on bases, Asahis 10, Westerns 6. Umpire, George Vanbatten.

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Union Fish Still in Pennant Race

Swamp Giants, 19-1
Fujis Flay Druggists

Light is starting to dawn in the hitherto dark and uncertain pennant race mixup, and two teams, Powell Drug and Giants, have finished off their schedule. The set-up, all figured out, comes to this. If Steveston beats Union Fish in their postponed game this Sunday, the fishermen are resting assured with a well-earned bye, and the Union Fish outfit is definitely out of the race. But if Union Fish wins, the local boys are tied for second place with the Giants and the two leaders, Powell Drug and Steveston Fujis will fight it out again for the bye.

Last Sunday Union Fish gained championship hopes when they displayed some of their last year's pennant-winning form and literally smeared Rosie Okuda's jumbled-up Giants 19-1. In the race for the bye, the over-anxious Powell Drug crew failed to stem the Steveston rallies as the Delta boys triumphed 7-3 before a home crowd.

GIANT KILLERS

Union Fish-Giant tussle was a massacre. It even hurt to watch it. The Stelmen kept pasting the efforts of the hardworking Giant mouldsmen all over the lot. Ty Suga was the first victim, followed by Pansy Fujioka, Frank Shiraishi and Joe Fukui. By the time the game was called at the seventh, the victors had banged out 18 hits, including a homer and a triple by Shig Okumura, and triples by Yanagizawa and Jimmy Fukui.

FUJI'S TRIUMPH

Two big innings gave the Steveston Fuji's the nod over Powell Drug. Trailing 3-1 in the fifth, Fuji's swat-king, Doug Oike drove in three runs with a big double. Again in the sixth, this time manager Nag Nishihara's double and Teruo Nakatsu's safety pushed in three more runs.

Duke Kusano, speedball artist, threw them in so fast that the city boys could connect only four times off him. Two of these safeties were by rival chucker, George Yoshinaka.

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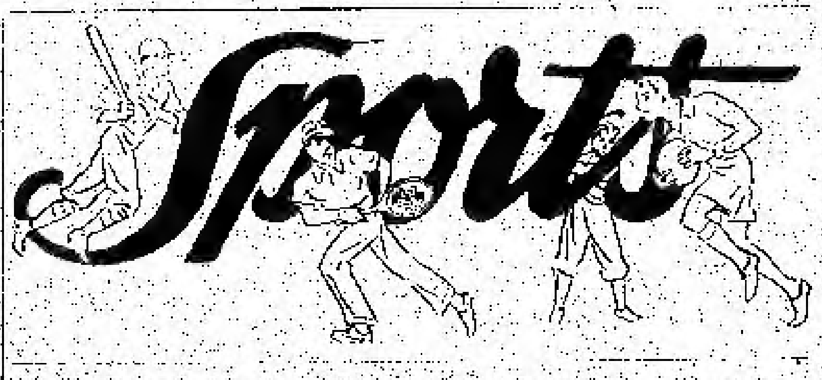

Favorites Reach Tennis Finals

The second day of the grand Championship Tournament at the Nippon Tennis Club has eliminated still more of the aspiring champions as seeded players reached the finals.

In the A Section men's singles Shig Yamashita, one of the best finds of the season, reached the semi's by whipping flashy George Ide in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. In the lower bracket gangling Tommy Nobuoka meets Tommy Iwasaki, the defending champ. Iwasaki reached the semi's by trimming our ice-cream parlor proprietor, Ernie Arikado, 6-2, 7-5, while Nobuoka ousted trickster southpaw "Mal" Matsui out of the championship drive by setting him back 6-0, 1-6 and 8-6.

Yatabe Surprises

In the B Section a finalist was settled. George Katsukake brushed away the surprise performance put on by Eiji Yatabe. Eiji was playing good tennis until he broke his glasses, nevertheless he carried on by pasting adhesive tape across the broken part onto his face and finished off the game. He now awaits the result of the Mas Yatabe and Yoshio Hinatsu tangle.

The ladies' section has also narrowed down to Chiyo Hyodo, Fumi Deshima and Tomiko Iwasaki definitely settled in the semi-finals. The winner of the Teiko Ide-Edith Ikeda game will settle the last of the semi-finalists.

This Sunday, the day's activities will begin with the mixed doubles promptly at 9:30. The mixed teams of Kinoshita-Sadako Iwasa and Yamashita-Lily Ide are requested to start promptly on time in order that the finals may be settled that day.

A Tournament Windup Banquet will follow in the evening at 7 p.m. at the New Pier Cafe. A small fee of 25c will be requested of each person in attendance. Mr. Kinoshita, president of the Nippon Tennis Club will speak on his recent visit to Japan.

Hompa Blasts Kitsies' Playoff Hopes

By Kiyoshi Suga

In a crucial Bussei League ball game at Powell grounds last Sunday, Hompa copped a thrilling 8-7 verdict from Fairview to clinch a spot in the playoffs for the Bussei championship.

Going into the last inning leading by four runs, Hompa was hard-pressed to stave off a last-inning rally by Fairview, a rally that just failed to tie the score by one run.

HOMPA'S BIG START

Hompa started off the game by blasting home four runs in the first inning on two singles and two doubles. They added to this score with single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and two more in the last inning.

Fairview, in the meanwhile, who were held hitless until the fourth inning by Hompa pitcher Kiyoshi Misumi, landed on his slants in this inning for three singles, and aided by two costly errors by the Hompa infield, pushed over four runs.

They didn't score again until the exciting last inning when they scored three runs, but couldn't manage to send the necessary tying and winning runs across.

NOBBY RELIEVES

In this hectic last inning, Nobby Tanaka did a masterful piece of relief hurling for Hompa. With one man out and two runners on the bases, Tanaka came in to relieve Misumi, who hurt his side on a previous play, and after giving up a single, struck out the next batter and forced another to ground out to retire the side.

Hompa blasted out 11 hits off Fairview chucker Nishikawa, while Fairview made seven off Misumi and Tanaka.

Heavy hitters for Hompa were Misumi, Yanagizawa and Chum Inouye with a single and a double apiece. Starring for Fairview was Y. Hamakawa who made several nice catches in centre field, besides getting a single and

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Under the spotlight of Athletic Park on Saturday, August 3rd at 8.30 p.m., the Vancouver Asahis will defend the Northwest Championship for the eighth time since the series were originated in 1928.

For the past three years, Fife Nippons, Courier AA champs have gained the right to battle the Vancouverites, but this year the Westerns Giants from Seattle, who finished third in the Courier League, but who captured the Fourth of July tourney were given the nod over Fife Nippons. The Giants swept through the Northwest tournament schedule by hurdling Fife Nippons, White River A.C. and Wasada, all double-aye top-notch teams.

The big gun, the man to watch on the invading team will be Taiji Takayoshi, pitcher de-luxe, another replica of our own Kaz Suga smacks the old apple men does his big part on the Takayoshi led the Courier AA ting by hitting a very high of .611.

The tickets selling at 50c are now available from any mem of the team. Each ticket ha chance of winning one of the valuable prizes on the raffle b

Let's help the Asahis in the visitors' short stay enjoy There's no way of doing so getting behind their ticket A ball player appreciates more than to see a packed stand.

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